Superintendent Murphy Dis- day evening, following a short illness covers That of 11 Men None Are Willing to Take Job.

why and wherefor of it:

community went to Murphy and said Valley from her daughter's home, that he wanted to hire four men. "I where funeral services were neid have to move," said the gentleman, from the Pleasant Valley church at and I will have a little packing to 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Burial do and some cleaning and also I'll was in the Pleasant Valley cemetery. want my garden spaded up. I can use four men and I will pay them a dollar and a half a day each. The! Mary Toth, seven-month-old daughwork will not be hard and it will be ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Toth, 602 easy money for some of the idle men S. Chapin st., died at the Epworth who have been out of work all win- hospital Tuesday morning at 10

the waiting room of the employment was in Cedar Grove cemetery. office where the proposition of earning at least \$1.50 was presented to 11 sturdy, healthy men who were lined

healthy men immediately turned former resident of South Bend and down the proffer of work and then lived here for 26 years, being emthere were only 10. Number two did ployed as a machinist at the Singer likewise and then there were only factory. nine. Number three followed suit and then there were only eight. Number four did not need the money just at that time and then there were only turned contemptuously away and the

Then it was that the Irish blood of tery, Benton Harbor. the superintendent boiled within him and, squaring his shoulders, he spoke TO DISCUSS TRACK thus: "Gentlemen, it is not often that I take occasion to make a speech to you but at this time I feel conmunity, in order that he may choose

at you lounging comfortably against points to supervise the matter praying to God that you won't find least \$250,000. any, Gentlemen, good day!"

And so 11 surprised men trooped sheepishing from the shelter of the employment office and sought soft spots on the court house lawn. And also there went his way the one who sought men to do his work and as he went he thought of the money that he had given to charity during the winstreet the superintendent of the empleyment bureau stood in front of his

HUNTER WINS CONTEST

rancous Speaking Match.

he high school debating club at the tion to the payment of certain taxes. vention will then continue through May 5 .- William Barnes' Albany while Edwin Dean landed third, his Ernest Pinkerton Will Face Trial in much to interest them at the various by the J. B. Lyon Printing Co. of Al-"The Jitney Bus." The judges were Frin J. A. Beyers, of the eighth made; F. B. Barnes and L. M. Hams Beale of South Bend.

FILES RATE COMPLAINT

Hollister French Co. Contends That Freight Charge Is Excessive.

The Hollister-French Lumber Co. contends a reasonable charge would shooting. Tave been \$68.46 and ask for reparition of \$19.56, H. D. Aldworth will EMPLOYES' NIGHT FRIDAY will wrestle Rollo Bondurant of this city at 118 pounds. ect as counsel for the lumber company when the hearing is held at the Chamber of Commerce.

APPOINTS SPECIAL APPOINTS SPECIAL JUDGE

Would Not Grant a Divorce.

udge in the superior court Wednes- ployers of all classes of labor. rial of the divorce case of Lillian E. he served. lage against Francis M. Stage, Fred Woodward had been appointed to sit n the case but it was alleged by lawzers in the court room Wednesday norning that Mr. Woodward declined Delegates to State Convention Tell of o serve as judge in a divorce proseeding for the reason that he had just rotten married himself and was prosed to divorces.

RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN

Postal Business for April Is \$1,216.45 More Than April, 1914.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Loveza Agnes Smith, 58 years ld, wife of Adam M. Smith of Pleasant Valley, Ind., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Clark of Portage Prairie, at 7:40 o'clock Monparalysis.

She had been a resident of Pleasant Vailey nearly all her life and is survived by her husband, five sons, A. F. Smith and P. M. Smith of South Bend; J. E. Smith of Mishawaka, and R. C. Smith and B. F. Smith of Pleasant Supt. Murphy of the Indiana free Valley; one daughter, Mrs. Bessie employment bureau had his ire Clark of Portage Prairie; one sister, aroused the other day and this is the Mrs. Elizabeth Manchester of Elkhart, and 12 grandchildren.

A gentleman of standing in the The body was taken to Pleasant

MARY TOTH o'clock. Funeral services were held "All right, sir. I think that I can fix this afternoon at 2:30 from St. Steyou up," replied Murphy, and he phen's Hungarian Catholic church, straightway led the gentleman into Rev. Father Varlaky officiated. Burial

BERNARD GATWOOD. Word has been received in South Bend of the death of Bernard Gatwood Number one of the 11 sturdy, of Albion, Ind. Mr. Gatwood was a

GEORGE EDWIN VON BRUNT. George Edwin Von Brunt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Von Brunt, seven. And thus Murphy and his 4 Taylor ct., died at 9:25 o'clock would-be employer marched down the Tuesday night, after an illness of one line and thus they were looked upon week. He was born in South Bend with disdain until finally the 11th man April 9, 1915. Short funeral services will be held at the residence at 8 vote was unanimous in favor of idle- o'clock Wednesday evening. Burial will be in the Crystal Springs ceme-

ELEVATION NEXT WEEK

trained to address a few words Mayor's Advisory Committee Will Resume Subject on Next

Wednesday.

Mayor Keller announced Wednesday result-not one man can he get out of morning that further discussion of track elevation in South Bend as a "Now, gentlemen (emphasized with means of increasing the safety of the fist), my assistant and I are here to public and beautifying the city would help every man who needs help and take place next Wednesday night every day we fairly walk our legs off when the advisory committee of which hunting for men to take the jobs John H. Swygart is chairman, will

fist on hand), just let me tell you, we that he had wired Gen. Supt. Wilson are not here to help any man who is of the New York Central lines to be "In conclusion, gentlemen, I will probably be accepted. The New York say that you are welcome to use this Central right of way through South waiting room so long as you are will- Bend will receive first attention from ing to take work, but I fear, as I gaze whatever committee the mayor apthe wall and on the bench, I fear that | it was said that the cost of elevatyou are the sort who come here look- ing the New York Central tracks ing for work and at the same time through the city would aggregate at

ESTATES ARE CLOSED

Twenty-Two Final Accounts Are Received in Circuit Court.

Final accounts in the following estates have been accepted in the cir- Expectations Are That Bird Lovers cuit court: Joseph Turnock (involving approximately \$90,000); Warren office searching his mind for words to M. Baker, Hannah M. Smith, Philomina Niewland, Anton C. Simht user. John Kubiak, George Dessenger, Anna M. Young, Charles M. Collins, George Stapf, Disire De Meyr, Harrison Hus- egation from Chicago to the 18th an-Debating Club Puts on Extempo- ton, Oliver Washburn, Maria Tipton, nual meeting of the Indiana Audubon Mary J. Brown, Maude Sumpf, George society to be held in South Bend will Hauffert, John J. Hummer, Anna E. be considerably larger than was at Danuert, Andrew Hinsberger, Francis first expected. The first meeting of N. Krantz and Catherine L. Moryer, the convention will be held at the First honors in the second extem- The closing of the George A. Glover high school Thursday evening at 8 speaking contest staged by estate was held up because of objec- o'clock ar? the meetings of the con-

DENIES STEALING HORSE

City Court Friday.

Ernest Pinkerton, of S. St. Joseph morning that he had stolen a bay Blatchley of Indianapolis will speak sel for Col. Roosevelt, and on several horse which was the property of Tom on "The Sand Dunes of Indiana." Carson. In an affidavit filed Tuesday Percival Brooks Coffin, who will head Carson alleged that the horse was the delegation worth \$50. It was claimed that the one of the speak -- Friday. Mr. Cof-Following the contest, a talk on two men shared ownership in the an- fin is treasurer of the Wilson Ornitho- ing board, Birds" was given by Merritt C imal. Pinkerton will be tried Friday, logical club of Chicago, and is to be in the meantime being released upon the president of the Chicago civil ser-

Detective Ted Wolters Leads in Target Shooting at Police Station.

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Second 75. Common to great state commerce commission against second perfect score of the season at an annoncement made by Director J. ters with the court in the event should years old on her wedding day. he Michigan Central alleging excessive Tuesday's target practice at the city B. Miller this morning. "Dummy" they be wanted. and unreasonable rates charged on hall. He registered a mark of 50, Smith of Gary, formerly at Notre wo car loads of lumber from Mich. Sergt, Joseph Chappell was second Dame, and E. A. Britton will clash at gan City to points in Illinois. It is with 47. The entire squad of 12 men 155 pounds. Borsits, the Gary youngilleged charges amounting to \$88.02 shot a score of 338 out of a possible ster who participated in the A. I vere collected. The lumber company 600, second highest in the year's meet at San Francisco last month. Negotiations at St. Louis Approaching

men's Compensation Act.

"Employes Night" will be observed Friday night at the regular smoker will be selected on Friday. Admis-Court Informed That Fred Woodward of the Chamber of Commerce, Char- sion will be 25 cents. les A. Hauk, an Indianapolis business man, will speak on "The Workmen's Compensation Law," He will define Henry A. Stels was appointed special its provisions and make it clear to em- Joseph Polowski Pleads Not Guilty in iny morning to sit Friday during the Cigars, coffee and sandwiches will

NURSES HEAR REPORT

Sessions,

herefore incompetent in that he was The Epworth Alumni association held its regular monthly meeting at ATTEND STATE CONVENTION. the Nurses' home, 222 S. William st., Tuesday when the delegates gave the ment at the South Bend postoffice philosophically to a friend, "I have reports from the state convention at and William Betsch, of the registry always wanted to know from the in-Terre Haute last week. Miss Ruby department, went to Bluffton Tuesday side what a hospital experience was Wilson was named one of the board night to attend the two days' sessions like, so all right." Those who know FOR RENT Furnished rooms for light of examiner's of nurses at the conven- of the state convention of the tribe how this writer turns all her expetion. A feeling of patriotic pride was of Ben Hur. A steady and healthful growth in felt by the nurses at this last session justness is indicated by the April re- when Miss Johnson of Seymour, Ind., port of postal receipts at the South and three other nurses were called to 3end postoffice. The receipts during active work in the Red Cross work. he month amounted to \$22,359.49 as They will sail May 11 for Austria. The township has filed a petition with the even from this illness. ompared with \$22,143.64 during next meeting will be held the first county commissioners asking that a 1,216.45 for the last month will give a paper on "Nusseries." ditch near the O. L. Robertson place. Try NEWS-TIMES WANT AD. ington. Bell 4343.

Children's Department-Third Floor

May Sale of Children's and Girls' Summer Garments

We have just received a new lot of fine summer dresses for children 2 to 6 years.

> Gingham and Chambray Dresses Priced at 59c

Double skirted dresses of plain colors with white collars, cuffs and belt. Plaid dresses of pink and blue, with white collar; suspender dresses in plain pink and blue; waist of striped gingham; ages 2 to 6.

Children's Apron Bolero Dresses At \$1.00, \$1.25 Of gingham and chambray in plain colors and plaids, with waists of white linen and dotted swisses; ages 2 to 6.

Children's Coats at \$2.98 Of white serges, checks and plain colors. Values up to \$6.95. May sale price \$2.98.

Children's Rompers The ideal garment for summer; children can enjoy themselves. Made in gingham and chambray, plain trousers, striped waists; also K. & E. Rompers in

Girls Middy and Balkan Blouses Striped trimming; ages 8 to 14, at 50c.

New Middy Blouses at \$1.00 Embroidered Stars, braided in colors on white duck.

> Boys' Department-Third Floor MAY SALE OF BOYS' SUITS

Wash Suits for summer wear. They have arrived, 100 dozen of Boys' Quality Wash Suits in the greatest array of styles and color combinations-Oliver Twist, Pirpies, Little Hollander Vestees, Middy Blouse and Norfolk Coat effects. We invite your inspection. Prices range from 59c to \$2.50.



The "Alheneeds," a new garment for boys, and it is truly all he needs for summer in an undergarment. It combines underwear, underwaist and garter supports all in one garment. Made of excellent quality nainsook. Priced at

BOYS' SUMMER SUITS AT \$5.00 AND \$7.85

You never saw better quality offered in boys' suits at these prices. More often you will have to pay more. Shetland plaids in greys and browns; serges in Norfolk style; also semi-Norfolks with panel backs; always dressy.

> Boys' Caps at 50c and \$1.00 To match any color in suits; latest shapes.

Robertson Brother's Company

May Sale "Burton's" Wash Fabrics

America's greatest wash goods converters. We say greatest for the fact they are particularly famous in their reputation as regards Fast Colors, Sheer Beautiful Weaves, original designs and color combinations, that surpass without a doubt any other American manufacturer. We have just received a beautiful lot of these fabrics adapted for summer wear.

May Sale of Holly Batiste at 15c yard Made 32 inches wide in fine hair line stripes and dainty flowered effects.

May Sale of Spider Mulls at 19c yard A wonderful range of pretty colorings in dainty flowers, a very sheer fabric 32 inches wide.

May Sale of Fashion Voiles at 25c yard A most desired weave; full 40 inches wide.

May Sale of Rice Ratine 25c yard Black and white stripes and checks, most adaptable for suits and skirts.

May Sale of Crepes, Voiles at 39c yard Popularly known as Palm Beach fabrics, large variety of colors and combinations.

May Sale of Rice Voiles at 39c yard 40 inches in sheer dainty effects in a variety of designs.

May Sale Silk and Cotton China's at 50c yard Especially striking in a variety of two tone, stripes, black and white and other combinations. 36 inches wide.

May Sale of Lace Voiles at 75c each Voiles of fancy silk are seldom offered at such a price; these are unusual in patterns. May Sale of Dress Goods

The early demand for fabrics in light colors such as Beach Cloth, Natural Linens and Pongees, indicate their popularity for the coming hot weather. We are offering exceptional values in one of the season's most desirable street costume fabrics.

Summer Beach Cloths at 25c, 59c and 85c Made in plain shades of sand with fine stripes woven in of brown, black and navy; 36 inches wide at 25c and 59c; 42 inches wide 85c.

Popular Shepherd Checks 35c to \$1.00 yard A very popular fabric for outing skirts and suits. Made in 36-inch at 35c and 45c; 42-inch at 50c, 59c and \$1.00; 56 inches wide at \$1.00 50 Pieces of Half Wool Challies at 19c

A special May sale bargain, popularly sold at 35c yard; a splendid fabric for children's dresses; recommended strongly for its wearing qualities.

CHICAGO WILL SEND BARNES GOT FEES ON

from Windy City Are Interested in South Bend Meeting. Present indications are that the del- Witness Admits Paying "Com-

Friday and Saturday. Prominent bird lovers from Illinois and Indiana are public meetings which are to be open bany

Stanley Coulter of Purdue university, president of the Indiana Audubon society, will speak Thursday night | Winchester was put through a grilldenied in city court Wednesday on "Wild Life and Man," and W. S. ing quiz by John M. Bowers of counvice board under Mayor Thompson.

REGISTERS PERFECT SCORE THREE WRESTLING BOUTS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

season three wrestling matches will be velt from 1898 to 1905. going into the finals and being defeated only by the champion of the meet,

in at 145 pounds. The referee has not been chosen but deadlock.

DENIES HE STOLE CHECK

City Court.

Joseph Polowski of Olive st., was company would not yield. arraigned in city court Wednesday morning accused of robbing Bert Kitkowski of a check for \$50. He pleadeC not guilty and the case was continused until Friday. Bond was fixed at "California. An Intimate History," is John B. Getz, 22, manufacturer,

WANTS CULVERT BUILT.

STATE PRINTING JOB

missions" as High as \$14,-000 for Contracts.

COURT HOUSE, SYRACUSE, N. Y. Journal Co. received many large commissions, sometimes as much as \$14, ings and the general public will find 000, for state printing contracts filled

This was admitted today by Charles M. Winchester of the Lyon company, in which Barnes for a time held stock occasions pleaded that he could not answer questions as to why he should pay Barnes' newspaper for printing contracts obtained for the state print-

Just before recess Vanbenschoten recalled Edward T. Platt, who is in court daily with letters between his LOS ANGELES, May 5.- The laand Col Roosevelt, and letters between Lummis, noted explorer, author and the senator and Barnes.

cuse 353 letters, 160 from Roosevelt covered that he was in love. On As the grand finale of the winter to Platt and 193 from Platt to Roose- next Sunday, Lummis, who is 56 years staged at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium He was excused but Justice An- who for the past five years has been

KEY MEN MAY STRIKE

a Deadlock.

reinstated, apparently have reached a the number of Reno's saloons from 80 William Blackman, commissioner of were not completed today, but the steady; mixed and butchers \$7.25@7.60; Flour and Feed Co., 420 S. Michigan St.) conciliation, representing the depart- unofficial returns showed that the good heavy \$7.50@7.65; rough heavy \$7@ ment of labor, arrived here yesterday liberal element had a large majority 7.15; light \$7.30@7.70; pigs \$5.25@6.80; \$16.00 to \$18.00. from Washington, and held two con- over the advocates of the reform bulk \$7.40@7.60. ferences with Western Union officials. | program. The conferences will resumed today. W. J. Armstrong, Western Union superintendent, says the action of the

GERTRUDE ATHERTON IN THE HOSPITAL.

Gertrude Atherton, the author of now ill in New York. When it was Martin, Ill.; Reta L. Shearer, 21, found necessary a few days ago to Madison township. S. C. Tipton, of the mailing depart- at first objected. Then she remarked Jane Witz, 21. riences ato literary material-as her own early impressions of her native WANTED Polish, Belgian or Hungarian state went into "California"-feel con- girl to work in kitchen. Ross Lunch fident that when she has recovered Room, Mishawaka, Ind. Trustee Michael Wilhelm of Center she will have extracted literary profit

URGES 50,000 CHILDREN TO GREET LIBERTY BELL

SAN FRANCLICO, May 5 .-- Fifty thousand school children to greet the Roncovieri of the public schools and as the result of the accident. The TLE Receipts 25 head; market active and the board of education will meet archbishop will be 75 years old next firm; prime steers \$868.25; butcher grades Thursday to see if the midsummer month, school vacation can be arranged to

emblem of national independenct and undoubtedly would have been killed. said he believed that, marshaled by their teachers, the punils could make it an occasion that would be remembered the rest of their lives and one fitting to the proper reception of a relic that has been so jealously guard-

Scientist Makes a New Discovery, He's in Love!

scientist, became known today, when Platt testified he brought to Syra- it was learned that Lummis had disold, will wed Miss Gertrude Redit,

RENO WOMEN'S VOTES SAVE FORTY SALOONS

RENO, Nev., May 5 .- Women vo- higher; prime heavy hogs \$8; mediums ters of Nevada, exercising for the \$8.05@8.10; heavy Yorkers \$8.05@8.10; light Indianapolis Man to Speak on Work- for the local championship. Garfield, restore harmony between the Western liquor question, threw enough of their roughs \$607.50; stags \$50.575; heavy Wutricht and E. Elbel are the contest- Union Telegraph Co. and discharged support to the side of the saloon ownants for the honors. They will weigh employes who threaten to strike unless ers to defeat an attempt to reduce to 40. Figures on yesterday's election HOos-Receipts 20,000; market slow and

GRANTS DEMAY DIVORCE.

men in distributing strike circulars Mary DeMay from Camiel DeMay 10.65. saying there would be a walkout, con- Wednesday morning in the superior! stitutes an ultimatum and that the court. The petitioner charged that, her husband had abused her and threatened her.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

take her to a hospital Mrs. Atherton! W. B. Cregier, 27, banking; Mary

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

housekeeping, 301 N. Lafayette.

WANTED-Experienced girl for general \$11.02. housework. Family of two in an apartment. Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, 418 W. Wash-

STRIKES BISHOP'S BUGGY Rev. John Lancaster Spalding Slightly

PEORIA, III., May 5 .- Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding who was Liberty Bell upon its arrival in this injured when an automobile struck Sept. \$3.30, city is the suggestion made by Pres't his buggy and splintered it, was said George Gallagher of the board of edu- to be suffering from the shock today, cation. It was endorsed by Supt. but no serious results were anticipated

Hurt in Crash.

Mrs. H. C. Negley was driving the have the schools in session when the automobile which crashed into Bishop Spaulding's buggy. When the ac- SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts 2,000 Pres't Gallagher pointed out that cident occurred, the archbishop's head; market active; choice lambs \$100 the Liberty Bell was being brought horse stood still. Had the animal run 10.30; cull to fair 8660.75; yearlings 8760 across the continent principally to in- away, Bishop Spalding, who was pinterest the children in this historic ned under the wreckage of the buggy,

NEUROLOGIST IS DEAD

Sir William R. Gowers, of Royal College, Succumbs.

LONDON, May 5.-Sir William R. Gowers, famous neurologist, died to- (Corrected Daily by Jimmie's Market, 123 day 70 years old. He was a fellow of the Royal society, a fellow of the Royal college of physicians and had ben decorated by the British, Russian and Austrian governments for his scientific achievements.

PITTSBURGH STOCK. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 5.-CATTLE-Supply light; marke steady; choice \$5@ Bahanas, 8.20; prime \$8@8.20; good \$8@8.15; tidy per dozen \$6@6.75; common to good fat buils \$5@ 7.25; common to good fat cows \$460.50; helfers \$7@7.15; fresh cows and springers \$8.50@9; veal calves \$6.50@7.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS Supply light; market slow; prime wethers 87.40627.5252; good mixed \$767.35; fair mixed \$6.256a 6.85; culls and common \$364; lambs \$66 9.25; spring lambs \$10@14. HOGS-Receipts 5 couble decks; market

UNION STOCK YARDS, III., May 5 .-CATTLE - Receipts 14.900; market at \$9.00, and 50c per bale. steady, 10c aigher; beeves \$6.25@8.75; cows and helfers \$2.90@8.50; Texans \$5.70@6.75; calves \$6.25@9. SHEEP-Receipts 10,000; market steady; native and western \$7.40@8.40; lambs \$8@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

mixed \$8.05@8.10,

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, May 5,-OPENING: WHEAT-May \$1.62%; July \$1.35%@%; Sept. \$1.25@1.24% CORN-May 7714; July 8014@80; Sept. 81@80%@81c. OATS-May 5518@55; July 5418@14; Sept. 47%@48c. PORK-July \$18.40; Sept. \$18.85. LARD-July \$10.47; Sept. \$10.72. RIBS-July \$10.85@10.82; Sept. \$11.10. CLOSE:

WHEAT-May \$1.61; July \$1.34%; Sept CORN-May 76%; July 79%; Sept. 80@ OATS-May 54%; July 54@54%; Sept. PORK-May \$17.80: July \$18.85@18.27; to 15c. Sept. \$18.70. LARD-May \$10.20; July \$10.32@10.35; RIBS-May \$190.52; July \$10.75; Sept.

TOLEDO GRAIN. TOLEDO, O., May 5 .- CLOSE,

CORN Cash 78%; May 77%; July 81% Sept. 8214c. OATS—Cash 57%; May 56%; July 56;

RYE-No. 2, \$1.19. CLOVER SEED-Prime, cash and May

EAST BUFFALO STOCK.

CALVES - Receipts 150 head; market, HOGS Receipts 2,500; market active

SOUTH BEND MARKETS

20c heigher: Yorkers 88.15@8.25; pigs \$7.50

@7.90; mixed \$7.95@8.30; heavy \$7.90@

8.10; roughs \$6.25@6.75; stags \$5,25@\$6.

West Jefferson Boulevard.) POULTRY-raying 1415c; selling at 22c. VEAL Paying 13c; selling 25c. BEEF-Roast 25c; boiling 12c; porter-bouse, 35c to 40c; sirioin, 35c. HAM-Selling 18c.

LARD Selling 18c. PROVISIONS. (Corrected Daily by F. W. Mueller, 216 East Jefferson Boulevard.) FRUIT-Oranges, per case \$2.35; selling at 20c to 50c per dozen; Lemons, per case \$3.50; selling at 30c to 40c per dozen. Bananas, bunch \$1.75; selling at 5c to 25c Soc: salling at 50c BUTTER AND EGGS-Country butter, paying 20c to 30c; selling 25c to 35c;

Eggs, strictly fresh, paying 18c; seiling at SEEDS. (Corrected Daily by Warner Bros, Seed Store, 114 East Wayne Street.) TIMOTHY \$3.50 to \$4.00 per bushel. RED CLOVER- \$7.00 to \$0.00 per bushel, ALFALFA-\$10.50 to \$11.00 per bushel.

creamery butter, paying 29c; selling 35c.

ALSIKE CLOVER \$9.00 to \$10.70 per HAY, STRAW AND FEED. (Corrected Daily by the Wesley Miller HAY-Paying \$12.00 to \$14.00; selling at STRAW-Paying \$7.00 to \$8.00; selling

CORN-Paying 80c; seiling at 85c to 90c. OATS-Paying 55c; seiling at 62c to 65c. CLOVER SEED-Paying \$8.00; selling ALSIKE CLOVER-Selling at \$10.00. TIMOTHY Selling at \$4.00. ALFALFA-Montana grown, selling at

FLOUR AND FEED. (Corrected Daily by Ruoblock and Ginz, Hydraulie Avenue.) WHEAT-Paying \$1.50 per bushel, OATS-Paying 55c per bushel; selling CORN-Paying 78c per bushel; selling Sie per bushel. RYE-Paying \$1.00 per bushel.

LIVE STOCK. (Corrected Daily by Major Bros., S. Logan Street.) HEAVY FAT STEERS-Fair to good, 6e o 61ge; prime, 61ge to 71ge. HOGS-150 lbs. up. \$6.00 to \$7.00. LAMBS-Live, 656c to 856c; dressed, 13c

TALLOW AND HIDES. (Corrected Daily by S. W. Lippman, 219 North Main Street.) TALLOW-Rough, 2c to 3c; rendered, No. 1, 4c to 6c; No. 2, 3c to 4c, HIDES-Green No. 1, 10c to 12c;; cured ealf skin. 12c to 15c.